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### AN EXECUTIVE ORDER.

RULES AND REGULATIONS CONCERNING COM-MERCIAL INTERCOURSE WITH INSURREC-

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Washington, April 21, 1865 .- EXECUTIVE ORDER .- Being desirous to relieve all loyal citizeus and well disposed persons residing ln lusuirectionary States from unuecessary commercial re-strictions, and to encourage them to return to peaceful pursuits, it is hereby ordered:

Trist—That the restrict one upon internal and domestic commercial intercourse be discontinued in such parts of the States of Tenuessee, Virgiuia, North Carolina, Sonth Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and so much of Louisiana as lies and the Mississippi, and so much of Louisiana as lies. east of the Mississippi river, as shall be embraced within the lines of National military occupation, excepting only such restrictions as are imposed by nots of Congress and regulations in pursuance thereof, prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and approved by the President; and excepting also from the effect of this order the ry, and approved by the President; and excepting also from the effect of this order the following articles, contrabaud of war, to-wit Arms, amununition, and all articles from which ammunition is manufactured, gray uniforms and cloth, locomotives, cars, railroad iron and machinery for operating CHARGES,

railroads, telegraph wires, insulators and instruments for operating telegraph lines.

Second—That all existing military and naval orders in any manner restricting domestic and coastwise commercial intercourse and trade in the localities above named, be, and the same are, hereby revoked; and that no military or naval officer in any manner interrupt or interfere with the same, or with any boats or other vessels engaged therein under proper authority, pursuant to the regulations of the eretary of the Treasury.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

Rules and Regulations. Rules and Regulations.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Tuesday, May 9, 1865.—With a view of carrying out the purposes of the Executive as expressed in his Executive order, bearing date of April 29, 1865, "To relieve all loyal citizens and well-disposed persons residing in insurrectionary States from unnecessary commercial restrictious, and to encourage them to return to peaceful pursuits," the following regulations are prescribed and will here. regulations are prescribed, and will here regulations are prescribed, and will here-after govern commercial intercourse be-tween the States of Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, aud Louisi-ana, east of the Mississippi river, hereto-fore declared in insurrection aud the loyal

First—All commercial transactions under these regulations shall be conducted under the supervision of officers of customs and others acting as officers of customs

Second—Produbited Articles.—The following articles are prohibited, and none such will be allowed to be transported to or within any State heretofore declared in insurrection, except on Government account. viz: arms, annunition, all articles from which ammunition is manufactured, gray uniforms and cloth, locomotives, cars, railroad iron, and machinery for operating railroads, telegraph wires, insulators, and instruments for operating telegraph lines.

AMOUNTS OF PRODUCTS ALLOWED, AND PLACES TO WHICH SUCH MAY BE TRANS-

PLACES to Which seem determined and agreed upon by the proper officers of the War and Treasury Departments, in accordance with the requirements of section 9 of the Act of July 2, 1864, that the amount of goods required to supply the necessities of the loyal persons residing in the insurrec-tionary States within the military lines of the United States forces, shall be an amount equal to the aggregate of the applications therefor, and that the places to which such goods may be taken, shall be all placed in such lines that may be named in the several such lines that may be named in the several applications for transportation thereto. It is therefore directed that clearance shall be granted, on application by any loyal citizen for all goods not prohibited, in such amounts and to such places which, under the revenue and collection laws of the United States, have been created ports of entry and delivery in coastwise trade, as the applicant may desire.

The late Rev. Dr. Creighton had bnilt up four parishes during his long residence ty of the master thereof forthwith to present to the proper officer of the customs the certified manifest of her cargo, whereupon the officer shall cause the vessel to be discharged, under his general supervision; and if the cargo is found to correspond with the manifest a certificate to that effect shall be given to the master. If there shall be found any prohibited articles they shall be seized and held subject to the orders of the Secretary of the Treasury, and the officer shall forthwith report to the department all the facts of the case; and any such

essel arriving from any foreign port or from any domestic port without a proper clearance, or with contraband articles, shall, with her cargo, be seized and held as subject to confiscation under the laws of the United States.

LADING WITHIN, AND DEPARTURE FROM, LADING WITHIN, AND DEPARTURE FROM, AN INSURRECTIONARY STATE.

Sixth—Vessels in ports within an insurrectionary State not declared open to the commerce of the world, shall be laden under the supervision of the proper officer of this Department, whose duty it shall be to require, before any articles are allowed to be shipped, satisfactory evidence that upon all merchandise the tays and fees required. be shipped, satisfactory evidence that upon all merchandise the taxes and fees required by laws and these regulations have been paid, or secured to be paid, which fact, with the amount so paid, shall be certified upon the manifest. No clearance shall be granted if upon any article so shipped the fees and internal revenue taxes, or either shall ouly have been secured to be paid. Such fact shall be noted upon the manifest, and the proper officer at the port of destination of such vessel, shall hold the goods till all such taxes and fees shall be paid according to law and these regulations. Fy the week-payable to the Carrier- 25c. to law and these regulations.

Seventh—Persons desiring to keep a supply store at any place within an insurrectionary State shall make application therefor to the nearest officer of the Treasury Department, which application shall set forth that the applicant is loyal to the Government of the United States, and upon being convinced of such loyalty a license for such supply store shall forthwith be grnuted; and the person to whom the license is ed; and the person to whom the license is given shall be authorize to purchase goods at any other supply store within the iusurrectionary States or at such other point as he may select. The party receiving such license shail pay therefor the license fee prescribed by the Internal Revenue law.

EXEMPTED ARTICLES.

Eighth—All articles of local production and consumption, such as fruits, butter, ice, eggs, meat, wood, coal, &c., may, without fee or restriction, be freely transported and sold at such points in an insurrectionary State as the owner may desire. SHIPMENT OF PRODUCTS OF AN INSURREC

Ninth—All cotton not produced by persons with their own labor or with the labor TRADE WITH INSURRECRECTIONARY STATES,

WHAT MAY BE TRADED IN AND WHERE.

Sons with their own labor or with the labor of freedmen or others employed and paid by, them, unust, before shipment to any port or place in a loyal State, be sold to and resold by an officer of the Government especially appointed for the purpose under regulatious prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury and approved by the President, and before allowing any cotton or other product to be shipped, or granting clearance for any vessel, the proper customs officer or other persons acting as such, must require from the purchasing agent or tons officer or other persons acting as such, must require from the purchasing agent or the internal revenue officer a certificate that the cottou proposed to be shipped, has been resold by him, or that 25 per cent of the value thereof, has been paid to such purchasing agent in money, and that the cotton is thereby free from further fee or tax. If the cotton proposed to be shipped is claimed and proved to be the product of a person's own labor, or of freedmen or others employed and paid by them, the officer will require that the shipping fee of three cents per pound shall be paid or secured to be paid thereon. If any product other than cotton is offered for shipment, the certificate of the Internal Revenue officer that all internal taxes due thereou has been collected and paid must be produced prior to ted and paid must be produced prior to such products being shipped or cleared, and if there is no internal revenue officer there such taxes shall be collected by the customs officer, or he shall cause the same to be secured to be paid as provided in these regulations.

CHARGES. Eleventh-Goods not prohibited may be transported to iusurrectionary States free. The charges upon all products shipped or transported from an insurrectionary State other than upon cotton shall be the charges prescribed by the internal revenue laws. Upon cotton other than that purchased and resold by the Government, 3 cents popoud, which must be credited by the offi cer collecting, as follows, to-wit: two cents per pound as the shipping fee. All cotton purchased and resold by the Government shall be allowed to be transported for the control of the c shall be allowed to be transported free from nil fees and taxes whatsoever.

RECORDS TO BE KEPT.

Twelfth—Full nud complete accounts and records must be kept by all officers acting under these regulations of their transactions under them, in such manner and form as shall be prescribed by the Commissioner of Customs.

LOYALTY A REQUISITE, Thirteenth—No goods shall be sold in an insurrectionary State by or to, nor any transportation held with, any person or persons not loyal to the Government of the United States. Proof of loyalty must be the taking and subscribing the following oath or evidence, to be filed, that it, or one similar in purport and meaning. has been

taken, viz:

I——, do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God that I will heuceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and all laws made iu pursuance thereto.

FORMER REGULATIONS REVOKED. Fourteenth—These regulations shall take effect, and be in force on and after the 10th day of May, 1865, and shall supersede ail other regulations and circulars heretofore prescribed by the Treasury Department concerning commercial intercourse between loyal mid insurrectionary States, all of which are hereby rescinded and annulled.

HUGH McCulloch,

Sec. of the Treasury. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, WASHINGTON, May 9, 1865.—The foregoing rules and regulations concerning commercial intercourse with and in States and parts of States, do clared in insurrection, prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury in conformity with the acts of Congress relating thereto, having been seen and considered by me,

ANDREW JOHNSON. We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that a difficulty occurred near the Webster Barracks at the head of Greenup street, about 6 o'clock on Monday afteruoon, between some colored soldiers of the 72d regiment, and and a citizen named Kulin, which resulted in the latter being shot and dangerously wounded. A gentleman who was with the wounded man on Monday night informs us that he makes the following statement of the origin of the difficulty. therefore directed that clearance shall be the ranted, on application by any loyal citizen at all goods not prohibited. In such mounts and to such places which, under he revenue and collection laws of the United States, have been created ports of entry and delivery in coastwise trade, as the applicant may desire.

Fourth—Before any vessel shall be cleared for any port within the insurrectionary States, or from one port to another therein, or from any such ports to a port in the loyal States, the master of every such vessel shall present to the proper officer of customs a manifest of her cargo, which manifest shall set forth the character of the merchandise composing said cargo, and lf showing no prohibited articles, shall be certified by such officer of customs.

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An insurance of the merce and informed her than the head better spare a murrection of the circumstance. Mr. Ruhn went and ordered the soldiers to leave the alley. High words were exchanged by a dozen the proper officer of customs.

An insurance of the merce the law sentence is the law sentences him, and his body shall be

### THE JOHN BROWN RAID.

Letters from James Buchanan, Feruan-do Wood and Henry A. Wise.

THE LATTER PASSES SENTENCE

The following letters, written during the

ON HIMSELF.

John Brown excitement, were recently found in Richmond, and are communicated to the Philadelphia Press: BUCHANAN TO GOVERNOR WISE.

[Private.] WASHINGTON, 10th November, 1859.—My Washington, 10th November, 1859.—My dear sir: On yesterday afternoon a gentleman called to see me and presented his card, of which the following is a copy: "Colonel James Patton, Patentee of Patton's Self-balancing Sashraiser and Lock Combined. Postoffice Box No. 651, Troy, N. Y. Residence No. 32 Seventh street, Troy, N. Y." He came with another gentleman. They remained a few minutes during the hour of reception, and went away. After he had left, he returned and said he felt it his duty to make an important communication to me, and I told him to speak ou. He said he knew a company of men had been formed in Troy to rescue John Brown, and he had no doubt they would make the attempt. I cross-examined him closely, but he could give no satisfactory information on the subject, but still expressed his conviction that such a company existed. I did not regard it of any consequence at the moment, nor do I now look upon it in a different light. Still, upon replection I deemed it best to state now look upon it in a different light. Still, upon reflection, I deemed it best to state the circumstances to you. If it should do no good it can certainly do no harm. I have no doubt your active vigilance will prevent the danger of any rescue.

Yours, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN. Hon. Henry A. Wise,

FERNANDO WOOD TO WISE. New York, Nov. 2, 1859.—My dear sir: Read this letter over carefully, and, whether concurring or not in its view, believe it emanates from your friend, and a man who has a thorough knowledge of the pulse of

the people of the free States,
Your proceedings and conduct thus far,
in the matter of the conspiracy at Harper's Ferry, meets with general approval, and elicits commendation from your enemies. The tirmness and moderation which has The firmness and moderation which has characterized your course canuot be too highly applauded, and to-day you stand higher than any other man in the Union. Now, my friend, dare you do a bold thing, and "temperjustice with mercy?" Have you nerve enough to send Brown to the State prison for life instead of hanging him? Or rather I should ask whether such a course would be consistent with your own sense of would be consistent with your own sense of day, for I know that this is the sole controller of your official conduct. Brown is looked upou here as the mere crazy or fool-hardy emissary of other mcu. Circum-stances create a sympathy for him even with the most ultra friends of the South. I am of this latter class, as by recent speeches am of this latter class, as by recent speeches you may have observed. No Southern man could go further than myself in behalf of Southern rights; but yet, were I the Governor of Virginia, Brown should not be hung, though Seward should be if I could catch him, and in such a course my conduct would be governed by sound policy. The South will gain by showing that it can be magnanimous to a fanatic in its power. The South will gain by showing that it can be maguauimous to a functic in its power. We who fight its battles can gain largely by pointing to such an instance of "chivalry." You can judge of Southern sentiment better than unyself; I can judge of Northern sentiment better than you. If the South will sustain such an act, the whole North will rise up can masse to applaud it. I have thus briefly and frankly discharged I have thus briefly aud frankly discharged

iny duty as your friend, to give advice, un der trying circumstances. Very truly yours, FERNANDO WOOD.

Hon, H. A. Wise. gov. WISE TO FERNANDO WOOD, RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 4, 1859.—My dear sir: I have duly received and welghed every word of your letter. I give it all credit for good motive and good morals, and

made up.
Had I reached Harper's Ferry before
those men were captured (and I would have
reached there in time had I been forwarded as I ought to have been from Washington and the Relay House), I would have proclaimed martial law, have stormed them in the quickest possible time, have given them no quarter, and if any had survived, I would have tried and executed them under sentence of court-martial. But I was too late. The prisoners were captives, and I then determized to protect them to the ut-termost of my power, and I did protect hein with my own person. I escorted them to prison, and placed around them such a force as to overawe lynch law. Every comforce as to overawelynchlaw. Every comfort was given them by my orders. And they have been scrupulously afforded a fair and speedy trial, with every opportunity of defense for crimes which were openly perpetrated before the eyes of hundreds, and as openly confessed. They could escape conviction only by technical exceptions, and the chances for these they had to a greater degree by the expedition of proscengreater degree by the expedition of prosecu tion. And the crimes deliberately done by them are of the deepest and darkest kind which can be committed against our people. Brown, the chief leader, has been legally and fairly tried and couvleted, and admits the humanity of his treatment as a

prisouer, the truth of the indictment, and the truthfulness of the witnesses against him. He has been allowed excess of counsel, and the freedom of speech beyond any prisoner known to me in our He is sentenced to be hung; that is the sentence of a mild code, humanely ad-judged, and requires no duty from me ex-cept to see that it be executed. I have to sign no death-warrant. If the Executive interposes at all, it is to pardon; and to paron him I have received petitions, prayers, threats from almost every free State in the Union. From honest, patriotic men, like yourself, many of them, I am warned that hanging will make him a martyr. Ah, will it? Why? The obvious answer to that question shows me above anything the necessity for hanging him. You ask "Harry question shows me above anything the necessity for hanging him. You ask, "Have you nerve enough to send Brown to the State prison for life, Instead of hanging him?" Yes, if I didn't think he ought to be hung, and I would be inexcusable for mitigating his punishment, I could do it without flinching, without a quiver of muscle, against a universal clamor for his life. But was it ever known before the it would.

Wise and his fellows, the leaders in the rebellion, passed sentence of death upon themselves—unless justice is dead in the Important to Soldiers and their Call of Union Central Committee

land-when they put the rope around John Brown's neck. They "shall be executed as the law sentences them, and their bodies shall be delivered over to surgeons."

Letter from Johnsonville. Crops in the South--Guerrillas--Speech by Judge Shackelford.

ICorrespondence of the Union Press.]

JOHNSONVILLE, Tenn., May 13.

A somewhat protracted and serious illness must be my principal excuse for not writing to you since some time in January. I was then in Smithland, Ky. The "great rebeltion" was beginning fairly to stagger under the heavy blows dealt by the Union army and navy. I think the defeat of Hood before Nashville will be considered by the historian as the "beginning of the end," although almost every successive act in the great tragedy has had its Influence, and has pointed, unerringly, to the great result—the utter overthrow of the most diabolical rebellion the world ever saw. "Four years of failure," according to the Chicago conveution, were just completed—when the last and most devillsh act in this bloody tragedy was committed in the murder of our beloved President, and the attempted assassination Secretary Seward.

The rebellion is fairly subdued, but it leaves agreat portion of the South in a chaotic state both as regards society and law. The people are impoverished to a degree hardly credible. Many have land left, but they have uot so much as one poor mule with which they can plow. The result of the uusettled condition of labor and the want of animals will be a very short crop in many parts of the South, and consequent suffering during the coming year.

The wisdom of statesmen and teachers will be taxed to the utmost for the next ten years if we are to gather the fruits of a regenerated South, Ignorance and prejudice are both to be overcome, and law and [Correspondence of the Union Press.]

ten years if we are to gather the fruits of a regenerated South. Ignorance and prejudice are both to be overcome, and law and order to be re-established. During my convalescence I recently visited some friends in northern Illinois, and I was struck with the contrast between that comparatively new country and Kentucky or Tennessee. The whole county is laid off In sections of a mile square, and at the cross roads, every two miles apart, is a neat school-house. That is one great cause (as well as result) of the great difference between the property of that State and this. I have been in Kentucky and Tennessee over two years, and yet I cau say truthfully, that I never saw a public school-house in either. I suppose there are such, but they have escaped my notice.

Burt Hays and other guerrilla desperadors and such such such search is convenient.

Burt Hays and other guerrilla despera-does are still committing some depredations upon the inhabitants of Hardin and adjoinng counties. I understand that he wants o take the oath and quit the business.

Judge Shackelford, of Clarksville, made

a good Union speech here yesterday morning, advising the people to organize county vernments, &c. &c. During the afternoon there was a sale of town lots in the embryo "city," but the result I did not learn.

Last evening three steamers came down

from Eastport with a brigade (Spaulding's) of cavalry bound for St. Leuis.

Rebel soldiers are passing through here daily on their way home. Yesterday a rebel brass band played us several airs. They went down to Paducah on the News Boy.

Yours, J. H. M. from Eastport with a brigade (Spaulding's)

Officers and Soldiers of the Army. Our mighty chlef has fallen-Abraham Llucoln is dead! The awful culmination of treasou has been reached and passedand a pang of anguish has swept over our country from ocean to ocean, like a wave of woe. Tongue cannot express the grief that welghs down the spirlt and presses on every heart that throbs for liberty. The mighty intellect and changeless will that has guided us in safety

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country, of our great chieftain, erect a monument that shall show to our children's children when they look back from the Planters' National Bank great plain of the future, and see hlm whom we mourn to-day, in all the grandure of hls colossal proportions, that, although living upon the mountain side, we could see the halo of glory that does

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POLITICAL.

Ohio Soldiers THE FOLLOWING IS THE BASIS UPON WHICH Delegates are to be elected to the Ohio Union State Convention, to be held at Columbus, on the 21st of June,

Convention, to be held at Columbus, on the 21st of June, 1885.

"Each regiment in the field will have one vote, each battsilen one vote, and each independent hattery one-half vote. Any regiment in the field having seven hundred and fifty men, will have two votes." An alternate will be elected for each delegate.

That anticlent time may be had to procure leave of ansence for delegates to atteed the Convention, it is recommended to hold elections in the several Ohlo regiments, battallors and independent leatteries in the Army on the cumberland, on

TUESDAY, MAY 9th, 1865. or as soon thereafter as practicable. The commandin officers of each regiment, battalion or independent batter, or the judget of the elections, are requested to recording mediately after their election like a men of the delegate and their atternates to the Union Central Committee of the Army of the Comberland, at Chattanoog Tenn., who will make application for leaves of absencion at the delegates or alternates so reported.

It is recommended that the delegates from this arm that to committee the delegates of the commended that the delegates from the large of the Convention, and he undersigned respectful auggest to the Ohio organizations over ywhere, that into ing of the Convention, and the undersigned respectful suggest to the Ohio organization as very where, that find opinion it is of great importance to our interest as citize soldiers that a full representation go to Columbus frought the Unio troops. We do not offer our pine of organization as conclusive upon the subject, but it has be adopted after learning the views of Ohio soldiers in a the various departments and commands in the who country, and after a full and tree interchange of opinion and wishes and we carnesity ask our brothers in arm in all the armies, to adept some plan to secure a full respectively. The delegates to meet the delegates from this army at C lumbus to consult with them and to co-operate with it Convention.

THOS. F. WILDES, Brev. Brig. Gen. C. GROSVENOR, Col. 18th O. V. I. A. R. Z. DAWSON, Col. 18th O. V. I. O. S. COTTER, Col. 18t O. V. Lt. Art. S. B. MOE. Maj. and A. A. G. WM. B. GAW, Col. 16th U. S. C. I. J. W. STINCHCOMB.

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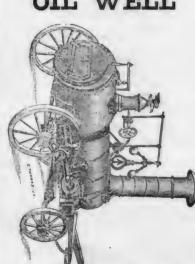
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1865.

### News of the Day.

The question of reconstruction In Mississ tu idenly assumed an important The rebal Governor Clark has called the Legislature together, to meet on the ls h ust. He has issued an address to the period in which he aunounces that General Taylor has surrendered all the robel forces Past of the Mississippi, and all the cotton looring to the robel government, quarternaster, commissary and other stores, and says that all persons or officers in possessing the stores will be held to a an of these public stores will be held to a and r is to do all in their power to preserve and r is I peace, and advises them to meet to sith y had them with fortifued and cutton sense. State officers are directed to the art to Jackson immediately. State have relocation in force till repealed, the council of their slaves. It is thought a star Convention will be ordered by the e is alure at an early day.

A Hipm ch to Gen. Hovey, at Indianapofrowl s and Milligan has been susby the President, and the seutence has been commuted to Imprisonfor he. It is understood that the inrisdiction of a military to he have these men will be carried

i vi lence of the guilt of the conspirao cenclusive as lo completely check s no thy in their favor produced by my sed secret trial. It is said the are the secret trial. It is said the secret trial trial by their council in hon all hope of acquital. Reveals is son, it is said, is preparing an arrate argument challenging the juris-. . o the court. An in house meeting of workingmen wis

and London on the evening of May 1st in and horror at the assassination -i lent Lincoln. Among the resoluthe felt of the rebelliou and the destruc-The Times says President Johnson's

cer in reply to that of the new British on being presented, is an earnest of and its language was pacific Gold in New York yesterday closed at

Wallington special says the friends of bayis have nulhope of obtaining a paror tor being concerned in the assas-cuspracy. President Johnson on cat-pracy. President Johnson put ished to leave any room for hope of a

I m verliet in the case of Harris, member

s If red \$500 for the frock in which 2 Davis all implied to escape. It is sait hands. Pecksniff was it compared to Jeff Davis! "a fair soon to commence in Chicago and that the Committee on the Con-It to reported that the pirate Shenandoah Melbourne on the 18th of Feb-The Pacific coast.

Sin w ra it. Other masters will follow

of Miss Harris, at Washington, arder of A. J. Burroughs, has urned until the next term of the

Bermuda Advocate, of the latest ived, contains a report of the Parry examination of the devilish t oduce a malignant fever luto the

Lord, of Baltimore, in charging month is since the trial of citi-Maryland, nol connected with the liable to indictment. The Judge, s, had the case of Harris in his

mlars of the Military Commission in the tria, of the assasslus yester-in pg visited Ford's Theater, the tigsin a correct idea of the inte-

DEROUSVILLE PROCEEDINGS ON

THE DEATH OF MR. LINCOLN. It the remembered that at the meetz 18 of Kentucky held in the city ratulute of respect to the memory ci M. Lincilu, it was resolved that a copy of the odress and resolutions should be 4 11 manuscript, signed by Governor Bremlette and the secretaries, to Mrs. Lin-I ey were very beautifully copied y in Lwing, clerk of the Board of Ent, and tast-fully ornamented with Thack ribbon by Mrs. Raible, and concentrate to the rharge of Dr. L. B. Todd, standing to the charge of Dr. L. B. Todd, standing the control of the charge of Dr. L. B. Todd, standing the control of the south, a gallant people, struggling nobly for their liberty against as sortium of the control of the same of the south, a gallant people, struggling nobly for their liberty against as sortium of the control of the same of the same

or two after the assassination of or two after the assassimation of Lincoln, a n ecting of leading cit-1 K ntucky was held at Louisville, 1 a s res of appropriate resolu-andopted expressive of their prothe greatest property of the corrowful event, the greatest condolence to the afflict-

the there controlled to the affections were entrusted to Dr. L. Beecher d. of Lexit glou, Ky., a member of the turky delegation, and a relative of strict Lincohn's lamily, by whom they be presented in person to Capt. Robert 70 r. on the arrival of the latter in this, it stead of being placed in the hands of a X. W. Edwards, as a paragraph in Cacaca Tribune, of a day or two ago, and twas bis intention to do.

One have shown a more profound refer the late of President Lincohn than coval of zens of his native State. Gov. In the was deeply affected by his death, I may a speech delivered in Louisville a year two after the assassination, after residing the prominent acts of President into a sadministration, and alluding to provide the prominent acts of President and a sadministration, and alluding to the prominent has been wrong and Mr. n light. The Governor, accompanied and aud a large delegation, amountg in all in about sixty persons, joined the meral cortege at Indianapolis, whence ex accompanied it to Chicago and finally to this city, chartering a car for that pur-pose. Next to Illinoi-, President Lincoin's tree, no State has surpassed Kentucky in Le respect it has shown to his memory.

| For the Press ] I cannot see that the masked "Marco" relieves himself of one impertinence by perpetrating another. Without any reason whatever he intermeddled himself with the me, and when I called his attention to his liquant statement, he exhibits, as an exconske hunself a general nuisance. He conf. as a judgment on the first issue by then jug his terms in his new effort. And in this second impertinence he affirms to know that of which he knows nothing.
T. S. Bell.

A RIDICULOUS FINALE.

The winding up of Mr. Jeff. Davis's official career appears to have been extremely udicrous. The statement of his captors is that he, with his parly, was hiding in the woods and that when he heard the noise made by those who were after him he pulled on his wife's gown and ran. As he scudded along however the gown flew out in the wind showing a pair of legs with boots on. The exhibition was more suspiclous than alluring, but was nevertheless sufficiently entlcing to excite those who were after him to hurry up. Pretty soon they overtook the fugitive and lof the wo-man in boots was no other than the re-tributing at the hospitals whatever may be sent. iv2 tf doubtabl e Jeff!

He made a little flourish with a bowie knlfe, but su islded at the sight of a pistol and was taken 'n charge. Jeff. never was troubled with any superflulty of personal valor though he was audacious and cruel in his office and absolutely grand in the bluff game.

When captured he resorted to a characteristic dodge, without which he could not Louisville Theater have been Jeff. Davis; and that was to pre-tend indignant wonder at what our men S. MALLORY....... were doing to him, and to express as tonishment that the Government was not more magnanimous than to hint woulen! That indeed is Jeff's way, though nobody need believe that he expected any thing else that he expected else the expected else that he expected else that believe that he expected any thing else than to be pursued and taken, or that ite was really surprised that a man in petticoals should not be considered a woman; but none the less on that account would Jeff. assume an air of injured innocence! But if Jeff. dld expect magnanimity from us, we would like to have heard from him he execution is ordered to allow time on what ground he founded his expectation, considering that in all the last few years he has whiningly convplained incessantly of our lack of that quality and of the barbarous way in which we conducted the war. There is one falr couclasion, however, that as he is astonished, surprised and confounded that we do not now, as he xays, exhibit magnanimity his complaints da." lng the four years have been a long series, of acknowledged lies-and such they were in fact, and no man is more capable and ready to manufacture and deal in that commodity, to his own grand advantage, than Mr. Jeff Davis, and never did an injured people show greater forbearance and moderation than we, or the ringleader of insurgents, greater perfidy than that notorious individual, so long y'clepd the "President of the Confederate States."

It is true that Jeff is an arrant hypocrite, and we doubt if hypocrisy be not his most conspicuous trait. There is more or less inslucerity in every word that he ever spoke or wrote, but he has the art of seeming to believe most earnestly himself every false word that he utters. The most cold blooded exhibition he ever made of this quality was while he was, from policy, deliberately starving and freezing our poor soldiers, prisoners in his hands, he was incested Barquen is in Washington, and the start of cruel treatment of rebel prisoners in our hands. Pecksniff was in hypocrisy a fool

When Jeff tried the dodge of astonish ment perhaps he thought that Col. Pritch-War telegraphed to Gen. Sher-Remond, asking him, as the Com-ard would be astonished too and might let him go from pure magnanlmity. But the Colonel did'nt see it, and Jeff said no more.

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But the Republic of Sherman peremptority refused. But then Mrs. Davis stepped in to the rescue and warned the men not to provoke Jeff or he might hurt somebody!

And so ends in a ridiculous fizzle the of-A. Gilmer, of North Carolina, has ficial career of the erewhile rebel Presiand has furnished them the facilterrible tragedy he makes his last appearance as the frightened buffoon of a ridiculous farce.

### A Discovery

Was made to-day in the garret of the Rebel Capitol. Under a mass of rubbish, dusty and cobwebbed, an immense garri-son flag of the United States was found, son flag of the United States was found, and rolled up In its ample folds two small-and rolled up In its ample folds two small-and rolled in the examination was smalled a resident named Swan, accomplice of Ir. Blackburn, The purpose was fully proven.

Lead, of Baltimore, in charging verse side is a wreath enclosing a German legend, surmounted by an owl decidedly rampant, and over him the words "Cut Hell." Who in Philadelphia claims it? It is easy enough to imagine that the flags were captured, and having been stored in this garret were gradually forgotten, but what organization ever went into the battle

"The benner with the strange device" Let somebody come forward and unravel the mystery of how the banner of a Philadelphia German society found a restling place in the garret of the Rebel Capitol.

We have often heard that Jeff Davis boasted that he would surrender only when he had found the last ditch. We confess we did not expect him to find the last ditch beneath his wife's petticoat.

Custom House Business. In our commercial column will be found an important order from the Secretary of War in regard to invoices and clearances of

That which Mr. Ingersol, of Philadelphia said, that he was mobbed for, the other day,

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The account of Jeff Davis's capture represents that he had on at the time one of his wife's dresses. Wonder if he also wore her hoop-skirt and bustle?

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Louisville, Ky., May 12, 1865. Deputy Marshal.

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Now, there'ore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do here-by give public notice to all persons claim.ng said articles or in any manner interested interein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next June term, the fifth day of June, A. D. 1865, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that beleaf.

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IMPORTANT ARREST .- Officers Hammond and Slater yesterday arrested a man on the mailboat who gave his name as Morgan, rebel gentleman from Tenuessee who was stopping in the city, and so far won his confidence as to steal from him \$1500 and a magnificent gold watch. After the excitement consequent of the first robbery had died out he returned and commenced his old game. He robbed an old gentleman, whose name we did not learn, of \$400 and a gold watch. He again left the city till the matter died out, and again returned to practice. This time he was less successful as to the autount of spoils and so unfortunate as to get officers Hammond and Stater upon his He put up at the Ormsby House and made the nequaintance of two young men from Hardin county, who had been run off by the guerrillas. Morgan represented himself to these men as a good Union man, and affected great sympathy for them in their troubles. He managed to be placed in the same room. managed to be placed in the same room with them. It is stated that he drugged them with porter, and then robbed them o about \$130. When the geutiemen awake they found themselves minns that amount, esides a valuable breastpin belonging to one of them. They immediately sus-picioned Morgan, and offered \$200 reward for his arrest. Officers Hammond and Sla ter deserve great credit for the manner in which they managed this case, and in arrestiug a notorious scoundrel.

The Indianapolis Journal of Mouday says an application for a writ of habens corpus in the case of Milligan, Bowles and ev has been made in the Circuit Court Horsey has been made in the Circuit Court of the United States, now sitting in that city. There was a division of opinion which was certified, and the application is taken to the Supreme Court at Washington for its determination. The Journal says if the Supreme Courts shall decide that the proceedings of the Military Commission were illegal, "all good citizens will concede the necessity of deterring to its indement the necessity of deterring to its judgment, and turning over all prisoners who have been so tried to the civil courts; while if the jurisdiction of the Military Court is sustained, all men will concede the legality, as well as the justice, of the punishment pre-scribed for Milligan, Bowles and Horsey and for others who have been condemned by similar courts." The Journal expresses a hope that the President will suspend the execution until the Supreme Court renders a decision, and observes: "If it should sus-tain the jurisdiction of the Military Commission, grave doubts will be removed from the minds of many good and loyal men, and public justice will not suffer by the delay; but if its decision should be adverse to the unlitary jurisdiction, it will not be a pleasant reflection to any of us that these men were illegally executed, although we may feel that they justly deserved death at the hands of a competent tribunal."

MEMOIR OF MRS. CAROLINE P. KEITH. New York; D. Appleton & Co. Louis-ville: J. P. Morton & Co. This book has laid on our table for some time, and certainly has deserved notice be fore, but a press of other business has prevented our reading it till lately.

It is a biography of a woman known personally to many of our citizens, to whom she endeared herself while residing here, by her many excellent qualities of heart and intellect. It is made up mostly of extracts from her own letters, strung upon a slender thread of biography from the pen of her brother, and is a very interesting ac-count of unissionary labor in China, with some slight sketches of Japan It is a story of a life spent in earnest devotion to duty that has moved us to the highest admira tion and respect. Though we do not al-ways sympathize with her in her religious views and scruples, her struggles are so touchingly shown forth, that we cannot help feeling that the dictates of conscience were to her an irresistible law. In spite of early training and the earnest remonstran-ces of her oldest and dearest friends, she left the faith of her fathers, and the cou-munion of their church to join that body of christians whose doctrines she thought more in accordance with the teachings the Bible. To a woman of her keen sensibilities, every step was over thorus; but to her acute conscience no ties of associati or frieudship could be a restraint from the path of right. What seemed to her wrong could not be endured, though glossed ever so much by earthly love and wordly inter-

Living for a long time in the South, the workings of slavery seemed so deadly that she was outspoken in her denunciation it. This cost her her tirst love. A we ess lover we may say, but yet to her a be-

trothed husband. Yearning over the benighted heathen, single-hearted, single-hauded, she exiled herself to depart as a unissionary to a pagan land from her country; from a country most dearly loved, and over whose trials in a wicked rebellion she shed many buruing tears of pity and distress. But no disaster could be a cause of dispair to her, for taith always was illumining her future, and trust in God made every prospect pleasaut to her eyes. She died in July, 1862, bequeathing a bright example of truest wounanhood to the world, through which she had passed as through a battle field. as through a battle-field.

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"How subline a thing it is

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THERE IS NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTES .-We learn that at a quilting party in the neighborhood of Bloomfield the other day, where all the neighbors had gathered for a jollification, there was of course a grand array of the "young hopeful" of the country. A frend who was present took the names of the rising generation and found three Jeffs, two Braggs, two John Morgans, well hang a dog as give him a ond hand.

If it applies to the human family, what a lot of hanging is in store for the people of hanging is in store for the people of adjourned without finishing the case. the neighborhood referred to.

RUNAWAY .- A horse attached to a buggy containing a lady and gentleman was frightened at some object on Hancock street yesterday and rau off. Before he could be checked he ran against the pump at the corner of Hancock and Gray, throwstruck her head against the curbing and was quite serlously injured. The gentleman was uninjured. The horse was stopped somewhere on Broadway, but not before he had broken the buggy to pieces.

RIOTOUS CONDUCT .- The negroes who were engaged in the row on Green street last Saturday have been tried, found guilty and seut to Fort No. 4 for thirty days at hard labor with ball and chain attached. Their names are Berrill Scruggs, Richard Braselton, and John Wyatt.

COMMITTED AND ADDRESS.

Phontotoserous.

NEW ALBANY, IND., May 16. EDS. PRESS: As from the present appearances, there will be a general annesty granted to all rebels, no matter how wicked or guilty. I would like to make one suggestion, and I hope and trust that the newspapers of the country will see the manifest propriety of my suggestiou, and give it as generous and cordial support as they have

the general amnesty proposition.

My suggestion is this: That inasmuch as we have licked the rebellion down, and our souls are as big as elephants, and that we don't want to be outdone in our magnanimity and generosity, and all the other great and good intites and ordines that go to great and good imities and osities that go to make up a great and good and Phontotose-rous people, we shall voluntarily tax our-selves (I meau all those who have been loyal from the start), sufficiently to give a general and generous support to all rebels during their natural lives, and let us most religiously exert ourselves to the utmost to have their lives prolonged to the last possible moment. Iudeed, I am not at all sure that it would not be better to give rewards to all rebels for their transcendent virtues, in proportion to what they have done. in proportion to what they have done. I I am not particular as to whether they begin at the top and work down, or from the

Perhaps it would be best to begin with those who have made the smallest number of widows and orphans, or stolen the Iewest horses, and orphans, or solen here est horses, and pay them a suitable reward, and then work up or down. I don't know which is most proper, to the cruelest and most blood-thirsty rebel, who has tormented and starved our poor soldiers to death, and starved our poor soldiers to death, and then work up or down. I don't know which is most proper, to the cruelest and most broaden in this city for some months, and has been successful in eluding the keen vigilance of our police. Some tour mouths ago be introduced himself to a proper grant to a constant of the cruelest and most blood-thirsty rebel, who has tormented and starved our poor soldiers to death, and give him a reward as is a reward, graduating the others in proper ratio. Now, you see here are two propositions. The uating the others in proper ratio. Now, you see here are two propositious. The first one I am entirely clean about, and have decided it would be best it should be done. The second I am not quite so clear about. My mind has not yet become sufficient ficiently expanded to fairly reach that point, but at the present rate of progress I think it will have reached that point in about two days. You will see I am one of the generous whole-souled fellows who go in for the "whole hog-the entire animal;" as these fellows are so unanimous and cor-dial in support of the general amnesty proposition. I can cut no sort of figure in supposition, I can cut no sort or ingure in sup-porting that measure, but must try an un-beaten path, and think I have struck the right one. Dou't you? and if you advocate these measures vigor-ously, I think we will very soon have these general annesty fellows flabigasted. I have heard of an editor who would write one thing oneday, and the opposite the next, and when his attention was called to it, he said, "yes, I see; this was written by Phillip drunk, and that by Phillip sober." All through this war, we plain, simple minded folks have been taught that when they eaught these rebels, they should be punished as they deserved, and the Democrats have insisted that what was done should be done Constitutionally, and the Government have been bothered not a little to so carry on the war as to meet the views of these people, and I believe I am not alone in being such a consumate ass, as to suppose that when the Constitution said that death should be the penalty for treason, it meant that trait-ors should be hung. But all the Democrats now go for not hanging, but for general annesty, and a good share of the Admination is a istration papers are trying to outstrip them in advocating this measure. Which posi-tion was the right one? Which is Phillip drunk, and which Phillip sober? We plain, simple minded people would like to be informed if rebellion is not treason, and also if it is not the sort of treasou of which the Constitution speaks, and if treason does not necesitate the existance of traitors, and

then, if so, why should not these traitors be Constitutionally hung? Please give as light on this subject, and enlighten loyal Phillip

ON BOAD THE UNITED STATES GOVERN-MENT WHARFBOAT CRESCENT CITY, JOHNsonville, Tenn., Weduesday, May 10th, 1865-7 o'clock P. M.-We, the undersigned, officers, in command of detached regiments and divisions of the 1st, 2d and 4th divisious, "C. C. M. D. M,," cannot leave the boat without expressing our feelings to-wards Capt. Richard C. Varble, a brother of the tauous falls pilot, Capt. Pink Varble, of Louisville, master of the towboat N. T. Bigbey, Mr. George Finley and Mr. Wm. Lowery, the engineers: also, to the balance skill and management in towing the Crescent City, with its load of human beings, from Eastport, Miss., through the most dangerous bends and bars, saftly through to Johnson ville, which convinces us that as a Government employed boat, she is worthy, with her officers, to retain the con-

idence of all Government quartermarters. fidence of all Government quartermarters. G H Purdy, Major 4th Iud cav. C A Stanton, Major 3d Ind cav. Win Wreu, Capt 2d Iowa cav. Win Wreu, Capt 2d Iowa cav. W D Staunard, Ass't Surgeon 2d Mich cav. H Phillips, Ass't Surgeon 4th Mich Int. O G Gerould, 1st Lieut 7th Penn cav. A B Iliedson, Capt 1st Wis cav. W Newkirk, Capt 4th Ind cav. T S Sprague Capt 1st Wis cav.

T S Sprague, Capt 1st Wis cav. H W Grant, 1st Lient 4th Mich cav. ohn Willard, Lieut 1st Wis eav. JT Boggess, Lient 4th OV cav. Jas S Muuday, Lient 6th Ky eav. POLICE COURT,-Tuesday, May 16,-Jane

Willis and Mary Willis, (i. w. c.), stenling bed clothing from Margaret Donivon; dis-Dominick Cane, drunk and disorderly onduct; fined \$3. John Ryan, drunk and disorderly, sent to nilitary authorities.

Francis Brant, assault and battery on Mattie Lee; bail in \$100 to answer. Chas. Dongherty, assault and battery on a negro man; discharged.

H. S. Russell and Geo. W. Wetsou, assault on Eliza Russell; Wilson discharged and Russell beld to bail in \$200 for six Geo. Anderson, (f. m. c.), suspected felon; \$200 for six months.

the new hotel recently opened at the corner of Center and Jefferson streets. It is a well the quivive to get an exact pattern of it. known fact that the hotel accommodations of the city have been insufficient for some time. Mr. Willard who is a public spirited geutleman, felt that such was the case and has fitted up a hotel that can compare favorably with any in the city. He has spared no expeuse in fitting up the house with all the modern conveniences, and besides has secured the services of geutlemen who "know how to keep hotel." Mr. Willard has had considerable experience in this particular branch of business. Persons visitng his hotel will be sumptuously enter-

VALUABLE RESIDENCES AND BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.—The attention of capitalists and others is called to the auction sale of several desirable residences and valuable building lots, offered by Mr. Hobbs, President of the Louisville and Fraukfort railroad. No public sale of such desirable property has for years been offered in that vicinity. The sale is to take place on the premises, on the corner of Jefferson and Floyd streets, at four o'clock this afternoon

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT .- The most of array of the "young hopeful" of the country. A frend who was present took the names of the rising generation and found three Jeffs, two Braggs, two John Morgans, two Beauregards, one Stonewall, one Dixie and one Sue Munday. There is an old but trite adage that says: "You might as well hang a dog as give him a bad name."

If it applies to the human family, what a lot of hanging is in store for the neonle of the country and fixed his punishment at ten years in the penltentiary. The case of Milton D. Carter, charged with the time of the Court yesterday was occurrent to the time of the court yesterday was taken to the time of the court yes occurrent to the time of the court yes of the court yes occu

> Gov. Brown or Georgia.-This distinguished or extinguished pub. func. was in the city yesterday, under escort of a de-tachment of the 13th regulars. We had a glimpse of him at the United States Hotel. He will be taken from here to Washington. The gnards seemed to think that the dangerous man in petticoats was only one day

> Capt. M. Taylor, of Jefferson county, who has been after his rights for four years, has given up the hunt, taken the iron-clad oath, and returned to his home.

Special Correspondence of the Union Press.] LEGISLATIVE HALL, May 16. My thoughts on arriving in Frankfort

could only be described in the words beautiful, lovely, and charming, whileh fell from my lips on seeing it for the first time. It seemed as though I had dropped at last in- Report of Yesterday's Proceedings. to the long looked for garden-the beautiful Eden. Surrounded as it is on all sides by lovely hills covered with verdure, and by lovely hills covered with verdure, and with the placid Kentucky coursing along its side, I could not help exclaiming, "What a misery it must be to those who cannot see the works of nature." The city is not very large, considering it is the State capital, and that it is the priucipal point of attraction for saveral months of the year. There seems to be a very considerable lither of strungers to this place at the present flux of strangers to this place at the presen time, and mostly on account of the interes attached to the trial of the Hon. Joshua F Bullitt, Judge of the Supreme Court of Kentneky. Speaking with several of the honorable members of both houses, I overheard one or two say that they do not know whether there would be a trial or not, as there is a rumor that he has resigued and so fooled the Legislature at the last mo-ment. It is also stated that if it should prove true that he has resigned, or at least offered to do so, that the resignation will not be accepted, but that he will be brough

to trial. It is expected that the Constitutional inendment will also be brought up again during the present session, and that now, as we can see the dawning of peace, that some of those laws called for by the emergency, will be either modified or totally re-

As I sit in these halls, that have so often echoed the tones of Yeaman, Lowry and thers, I cannot help but think how near Governor Magoffin was being drawn into the vortex of rebellion, but it was decreed

otherwise.
It is now nearly noon, the hourappointe for meeting, and I can only see about thirty-five or forty members present, and no in-dications of a quorum. In the Senate the same thing is to be seen. The members expect to have a busy and a long session, and have come prepared for work, and many o them determined to regenerate Kentuck from the curse of slavery. I understand that there is to be a new militia law pro scuted, and will send you a syuopsis in

day or two.

Now turning from the Legislative halls. I must give you a slight description of my ourney from Louisville to Frankfort. We teft Louisville at 6 A. M. and sped alouguerily, stopping at several minor stations before renching here at 9:30 A. M. this morning. The ground seemed as if it were thankful for the late rains, and although they have materially retarded the planting they have materially retarded the planting of corn, oats, and other careals which ought to have been planted some time since, still the crops, as far as planted, look fine and promising, and I have no doubt we will have a large though late crop. The fruit trees seemed loaded with blossous, and do not look as if the frost had in the least impaired them. The appearance of the country seems like an omen of our future springing up afresh after a severe storm. God grant that it may be so.

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As I write, more members are coming in, and the prospects of organization seem to PORT ROYAL be a little brighter.

### Legislative Proceedings. EXTRA SESSION.

Reported Expressly for the Union Press." FRANKFORT, May 16.

SENATE. Met as per adjournment and called to order by Lieut. Gov. Jacob. On roll call only fifteen members auswered. It was moved and carried to adjourn till

o-morrow at 10 o'clock A. M. HOUSE. Met as per adjournment, when, after orayer by Rev. Mr. Hays, only forty-one nembers answering to their names, it was declared there was no quorum present. Hon, Mr. Fisher (Dem.), of Carroll, moved that the oath of office be administered to lion. Mr. Morton, of Hopkins county, clected to till the vneancy occasioned by resignation. Carried, and the oath was so

administered. It was then moved to adjourn till to-m row at 10 o'clock A. M. Carried. Speaker H. Taylor presided.

BILLARD PRIZES .- R. W. Fletcher, of the "Great Western," who keeps the balls rolling on twelve tables, others the Champion CUE OF THE STATE to the best player in the State, and a FIFTY DOLLAR SILVER GON-LET to the second best; while the one making the least number of points will be entitled to a Silver Tea Spoon. At the close of the Tournament a Fine Gold Watch and CHAIN will be awarded to the best player from any State. Due notice will be given of the time for these presentations which will come off at Wood's Theater some time

The price of labor in our city is getting cheaper every day, and hundreds of meu are thrown out of employment. We are confident the dull season will not last long, and that the branches of trade that are now stagnant will soon revive. meantime, however, there is bound to be great deal of suffering amongst the poorer classes. Laudlords still keep up their rents o an extravagant rate, gardners ask fabu-lous prices for vegetables, butchers will cou-descend to give a pound of meat for a pound of currency, and so on through the whole eatalogue.

bered as the leader of a smull riot in the lower part of the United States, will pass lower part of the United States, will pass Jefferson Davis, who will be remen through the city in a day or two. W would advise our citizens who may be s unfortunate as to meet him, not to ruffle his A New Hotel.—Willard's is the name of he new hotel recently opened at the corner was captured in. Our dress makers are on

mer We understand that a number of our patriotic citizens are at work nrranging the programme for n brilliant celebration of the Fourth of July, at the Fair Grounds, near the city. We have not heard the par-ticulars, but judging from the character of the men eugaged, we think it will be one of the grandest celebratious that has ever occurred in Louisville.

Hun-ki-Do-ki.—This lecturer did not have a very good nudience last evening His lecture is some what on the style Artenus Ward's, but on a different sub-ject. He has not that quiet, natural ease of Artenus and some of his jokes are too profound. He will improve with practice, in the has the uccessary capital to continue the practice.

We yesterday met a gentleman of this city who has just returned from Geor-gia. He informed us that Alex. H. Ste-phens, ex-Vice President of the Confedera-cy, was at his house and expressed a deterination to stay there.

ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY .- Sheriff Ronald yesterday arrested a man by the name of Joseph Mullen on the charge of blgamy.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-There was large and appreciative audience at this theater last evening. We were glad to notice that Mr. Viucent and Miss Williams were better supported than they were on the first night. The bill for this evening is the Hiddeu Hand and the Limerick Boy.

Major General Thomas and staff arrived in the city last evening, and are stop-ping at the Louisville Hotel. We learn that the General has been ordered to Washington.

Mrs. Betsey Ann Sanders, who left Evansville about the 1st of May for Louis-ville, canlind the whereabouts of her husbaud, J. J. Sanders, by applying at Mr. Boards, "Twenty-one Houses," or at this office. Information concerning Mr. Sanders, "Information concerning Mr. Sanders, "Twenty-one Houses," or at this office. ders will be gratefully received by her hus

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## Our Frankfort Letter. BY TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

THE ASSASSINATION TRIAL.

Further Important Developments. The Court Visit Ford's Theater. The Rebel Pirate Shenandoah. Proposed Review of the Armies. Additional Foreign Intelligence. Meeting Workingmen in London. Particulars of Yellow Fever Plot. Gold Closed in N. Y. at 129 3-4.

The Conspiracy Triai--Proceedings of the Court--Further Testimony.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The following is summary of the conclusion of the testimony taken on Monday. The further examination of the witness J. P. Early elicited no new facts concerning the intimacy of O'Laughlin and Booth.

O'Laughlin and Booth.
Lieut. Henderson testified that he saw
O'Laughlin in Washington April 14, and
that he told him that he had an engagement to see Booth that day.
S.R. Strugg testified that O'Laughlin was
intimated with Booth. Sam the talking s. K Strugg testined that O Langhlin was intimate with Booth; saw them talking about the first of April; there was a third party, and when he approached O'Laughlin look me aslde and sald Booth was busy with his friend talking privately. In cross examination he said he might have asked O'Laughlin to take a drink, to which he answered in the way stated.

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David Stanton sald he saw O'Laughlin the night before the murder at the house of the Secretary of War, he was standing on the stoop, and asked me where the Secretary of War was; I told him he was standing on the stoop. O'Laughlin remained there till I requested him to go off. When I pointed the Secretary out he did not go to

D. C. Reed testified that he saw John H. Surratt in Washington the day of the assassination; bowed to him and received a bow in return. He noticed that he wore spurs

Peter Slatter well testified that Booth came to his restaurant uext to the theater the night of the murder about 10 o'clock, and took a driuk of whisty; he then weut out and in 8 or 10 minutes after he heard of the assassination of the President. I saw Har rold the same night or the uight before. He inquired for Booth. It was between 7 and 8

S. M. Dye testified that he was sitting in front of Ford's t eater about 9 P. M. on the night of the 14th of April, and saw an elegantly dressed man come out of the theater and talk to two rough looking persous; heard the well dressed oue say, "I think he will come out now," referring he supposed to the President; he then went into the sa-loon, staid loug enough to get a driuk, came non, stand long enough to get a druk, came up as if he was becoming intoxicated, and whispered to the roughest looking man and went into the passage that leads from the stage; then the smallest one stepped upjust as the well dressed one appeared again, and called out the time; he started up street and remained awhile, and came down again, and again called the time; presently he came and called the time; presently he came and called the time again, louder than before I think it was 10 minutes after 10. than before; I think it was 10 minutes after 10 he then started on a fast walk up the street he then started on a list walk up the street; the best dressed man theu went inside the theater; this one the witness recognized as Booth from his photograph; he also said if the prisoner Spangler had a moustache he would take him for the rough looking man. Rufus Stable, keeper of a livery stable, testified to the intimacy of Booth, Surrat, and Atzurat. Atzurattold him Surrat early in April had been to Richmond, and coming back got into a difficulty, and that detection

back got into a difficulty, and that detec tives were after him.

James H. Humphreys, livery stable keeper, also testified to the lutimacy between Rooth and Survey. ween Booth and Surrat.

The testimony taken before the doors

were opened to the reporters for the press includes that of a man who was in the rebel service, and which went to show that as early as 1863 Booth and others contem-plated the murder of the President, also the burning of Northern cities. meetings were held consisting of rebel offi cers, at which Booth was present, and the ssassination was freely spoken of la the Others testified that they had seen Booth

in company with Clay, Halcomb, Thompson, and others in Canada. Capt. T. McGovern described the assassination, and said though he knew Booth he did not recognize him as the man that weut into the President's box and after-

went into the President's box and afterwards jumped on the stage.

Major H. R. Rathbone, who was in the President's box, read the statement he made and which was published shortly after the description by district the statement. ter the assassination; he didn't know Booth, nor could be recognize the assassin

in his photograph.
Willinu Withers, Jr., musician at Ford's
Theater, met the assassin under the stage
and was forced aside by his striking at him with a knife; he recoguized in the assassiu, Booth, who rushed out of the back door of the theater. He didn't see Spangler that

Spangler ought to have been there to change the scenes. The route Booth took to get out of the theater was entirely unob-Sometimes there weer so many people that one cau't pass, but that night everything seemed clear, which was in-usual. Didn't recollect ever seeing Spang-

ler wear a moustache.

Joe Simmons, colored, employed at Ford's Theater, testified he saw Booth on the back part of the stage, between 5 and 6 o'clock on the 14th, he saw him next when he jumped from the box to the stage. When he went out in the evening he invited Spangler out to take a drink. Booth and Spangler were quite intimate. Spaugler used to attend to Booth's horses when Booth was away. Spangler's position ou the stage was on the right haud as you face the audience, opposite the President's box.

Spangler was on the stage attending to his duty as usual that uight. Do not re-member seeing him during the second act; saw him walking about looking at the per-formance during the first act; never saw him wenr a moustache.

wenr a moustache.
John Miles (colored) employed in the theater, testified that Booth brought a horse from the stable to the back door of the theater, and called for Ned Spangler, on the night of the murder about 9 or 10 o'clock, three times; after that idn't see Booth, but heard horses feet going out the alley. About 3 o'clock in the evening saw Booth come from the stable where he kept his horse with Ned Spangler and Jos. Maddox. The stable is not over 50 yards from the theater. Spangler was pushing a scene when Booth called for him. A boy called John Peanut held the horse. Spangler ran across the stage when Booth called. Spangler appeared familiar with Booth. I saw Spangler rather cutside the door. Booth work of the President was the President.

nis letter box a card addressed to President Johnson with the words upon it:
"Don't wish to disturb you; are you at home.
J. WILKES BOOTH."
Major Knox and Sergt. Hutter testified that on the 13th of April the residence of the Secretary of War was illuminated in honor of the recent victories; that Grant, his wife and others were in the house at the time: O'Laughlin whom the witnesses iden. time; O'Laughlin, whom the witnesses iden-tified, had intruded into the house, and in esponse to a question sald he was a lawyer and very well acquainted with Secre-tary Stanton. O'Langhlin appeared to be very drunk, and made especial inquiry to have a look at Gen. Grant. This was about

Dr. Stone testified as to the condition of President after the shooting. The ball extracted from the head was exhibited and he identified it by the initials A. L., which he had scratched upon it with a penkulfe. Sergt. Cobb, who on the night of the as-Sergt. Cobb, who on the night of the assassivation was on duty at the navy yard bridge, testitled as to Booth and his companion passing into Maryland. Booth on being challenged, said he was going to his house in the country, near Greenstown. The pistol picked up in the box was produced in court and identified.

Lieut. Lovatt, who went in pursuit of the assassin, cave an interesting account of

assassin, gave an interesting account of overtaking him, and of the conduct of Dr. Mudd, who dressed Booth's leg. The boot which was cut from Booth's leg was produced in court. Inside was written J. Wilkes. Officer Lloyd, who went in pursuit of the fugitives, said Dr. Mudd at tirst denied seeing them, but afterwards recollected it was Booth's limb which he had set, the latter being somewhat disgnised.

the latter being somewhat disguised.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—The court paid
an informal visit at 9:30 o'clock to the scene of the President's unirder. Nothing is changed there. On reassembling in the court room the prisoners were brought into the dock, and many eyes were instinctively turned toward Spangler, who sat down listlessly and leaned against the wall staring vacantly during the reading of the

David Stanton was permitted to attend the record of his testimony. In answer to the question, did he ask in regard to Gen. Graut? he said the man dld ask for Graut, and also said he was a lawyer, and knew Stanton well. Examination of J. Barra alias Peanuts.

He is connected with Ford's theater; attend-He is connected with Ford's theater; attended to the stage door, and carried bills in the daytine; attended to Booth's horse; knew him while he kept his horse in the the stable in the alley back of the theater. Saw him on the evening of the murder bringing a horse into the stable. About 5 o'clock he hallcoed for Spaugler, who went to the stable. Booth asked him for a halter and he went for one. Thought Maddox was there too. Saw Booth again on the stage that night, Didu't see him when he came with his horse between him and ten o'clock. Saw the horse nine and teu o'clock. Saw the horse at the door when Spangler called out to hold him; heard a man call Ned and tell Spungler that Booth wanted him; I held the horse, Spangler gave him to me to hold; I told him I had to attend to my door; he sald if there was nuything wroug to lay the blame ou him; heard report of the pistol; when Booth came out he told me to give him his horse; he knocked me down with the butt of his knlfe; he rode off immedi tely; I was in the President's box that afternoon; Harry Ford put flags around the box; Spaugler was in the box with me; he damued the President and Grant; I told him he shouldn't curse a man in that way, he did him uo harm; he said he ought to be cursed for getting so many men killed; he didn't say he wished anything done to

### first sceue in the third act was being played when I went to hold the horse; he had only one horse there. Foreign News.

he came sometimes; he entered generally on Tenth street; the stable is about 200 feet from the back entrance of the theater; the

NEW YORK, May 16.—The following is some additional foreign news by the late arrival:

Among the latest demonstrations was the solance, they adopted one rejoicing in the Federal successes and destruction of slave-

The Times has a friendly and hopeful editorial upon the speeches of Sir F. Bruce and President Johnson, which it regards as resh, and earnest of amity; says Johnson's anguage is pacific and statesmanlike, and will meet with response in England.
The Titues hopes idle words of provocation, which have been employed by irre-

sponsible persons may be buried in the grave of Mr. Lincoln. The Queeu's response to the address from Parliament says, she entirely participates in the sentiments addressed to her ou the

whole people.
In the House of Lords Bayensworth questioned Lord Derby as to the meaning of his expression, that Southerners, if con-nected with the murder, committed worse

than crime—a blunder.

Lord Derby said he did not see how his expression could be so wrongfully interpreted, he used the well known political aphorism of Talleyrand to simply convey is meaning, that Southerners by ing what was not only highly immoral would also approve that which could do nothing but inflict the most serious Injury on their political cause.

The House of Commons voted on the leading provisious of Mr. Gladstone's budget, but the reduction on tea duty was postponed till the 1st of June.

Napoleon was enthusiastically received iu Algiers. The Government bill fixing a hundred thousand men as the contingent of 1866, passed the corps legislatif.

Bours firm, 67f. 55e. The rumored mission of Signlor Vegezzi Rome, on the subject of religious matters n the Itulian Kingdom failed.
The Spanish Government published decree, ordering the evacuation of Sau Do-

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN - Liverpool, May 6.—Cotton easier and slightly declined. Breadstuffs quiet. Weather favorable for crops. Provisions quiet.

London, May 6.—Consols 901/(@90); Illiuois Central 751/(@75%; Erie shares 561/4; 5-20's 63@64.

Reorganization in Mississippi--Address by Gov. Clark--He Calls the Legislature Together -- Convention Called.

Vicksburg, May 9, VIA CAIRO, May 16. —Gov. Clark, of Mississippi, has issued an address to the people stating that General Dick Taylor had surroudered all the forces east of the Mississippi river, with all gov-ernment cotton, quartermaster and com-missary and other stores. All officers and persons having in possess on public stores will be held in strict accountability, and embezzlers arrested.

The Legislature has been called to meet on the 18th of May, and will doubtless order a State convention. State officers are directed to immediately return to Jackson with the archives of the State. County officers are directed to be stated to be stated to be stated to be stated. theater. Spangler was pushing a scene when Booth called for him. A boy called John Peanut held the horse. Spangler ran across the stage when Booth called. Spangler ran gler appeared familiar with Booth. I saw with the archives of the State. County officers are enjoined to be vigilant in preserving, and sheriffs are empowered to call out a posse comitatus, and the militia will keep arms for this purpose. He says the State laws must be enforced as they now are until repealed, and masters will be held responsible, as heretofore, for the protection and conduct of their slaves. He earnestly advises all clizzes to unite in the preservation of peace, arrest robbers and marauders; and to fenrlessly adhere to the fortunes of the State, and neet facts with forst the phim; he went right behind the scenes.

The Judge Advocate remarked that it is usually to the linterior of the theater to visit it, and therefore they would meet there this (Tuesday) morning at o'clock.

The court then adjourned to 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

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evening of the assassination he found in his letter box a card addressed to President with Being Concerned in the Assassinawith Being Concerned in the Assassiua-tion--Charge to a Grand Jury.

New York, May 16 .- The Commercial's pecial says the evidence of the guilt of the isoners at the conspiracy trial appears so acclusive as to completely check the current of sympathy in their favor, produced by the proposed secret trial. It is said that the prisoners are warned by the counsel to

parade of the returned armies in Washington before the President for a grand review. The Post's special says Judge Loud, of Baltimore, yesterday charged a Grand Tury that persons sitting in military com-missious for the trial of citizeus of Marv-and, not connected with the army or the navy, are liable to Indictment. It is believed in official circles that Jeff. axis will first be tried on the charge of high treason.

Examination of the Attempt to Introduce Malignaut Fever Into Northern Cities. NEW YORK, May 16.—The Bermnda Adocate of the 26th ult. contains a report of the preliminary examination of the plot to introduce yellow fever into our Northern cities. This examination has resulted in the committal of a resident of the Island named Swau, ou the charge of having con-spired with one Blackburn to take charge of certain trunks containing infective cloth-ing, for the purpose of having them for-warded to New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, with the object of there intro-ducing the yellow fever. Blackburn, whose hailing points were Halifax, Quebec, and the Clifton House, Niagara Falls, Canada side, made liberal promises to Swan pro-vided the contract was fully carried out. The funds were to be supplied freely from the Confederate exchequer; and meanwhile Blackburu hlmself was to retire to Halifax and watch the progress of events until the opening of spring, when the season would probably be more favorable to the spread the infective disease.

### From North Carolina.

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 14.—Schofield's order declaring slaves in this State free has reated much consternation, as the labor of the slave was wanted to put in the spring crop, and the slaves refused to work, claim ing their masters owed them a living.

Major General Cox, of the 23d corps, has, however, reassured the people by telling them that the slaves will be obliged to work

Hon. J. A. Gilmer has commenced dividing his lands among his slayes, furnishing them with facilities to work with. Will other masters follow his example?

General Schofield's course gives unlyer-

sal satisfaction. Members of the Military Commission Visit

the Scene of the Assassination. Washington, May 16.—The members of he inilitary court this morning visited ord's Theater to obtain more intelligible nformation concerning the scene of the as-assination, and various points in that connection. On assembling at the court room at a quarter past 11 o'clock, this morning, a large amount of the evidence taken before the commission was read over and this was not finished at the recess this afternoon.

Jeff. Davis -- No Hopes of a Pardon for Hlm.

didn't say he wished anything done to Grant and the President. Do you know the way Booth went out after he jumped off the President's box? No, sir; I was out at the through; he wasn't about the theater much; he came sometimes; he entered generally the murder of Mr. Lincoln. If that charge against him should be abundantly he will against him should be abandoned, he will be tried for treason. It is difficult to see how he is to escape with his life, and sympathizers here abandon all hope of a par-don, as the President has repeatedly an-nounced his intention to execute the laws upon the leaders. Of course, if Davis gets a pardon no oue else will be executed.

> Bowles and Milligan Resplied-Sentence of Horsey Commuted.

Among the latest demonstrations was the great meeting of the working men of Londou. It addition to the resolutions of constance, they adopted one rejoicing in the Endoral superasses and destruction of slave. mutation of Horsey's sentence to imprison-

Gold. NEW YORK, May 16 .- Gold steady at about vesterday's quotations. The speculative operations are merely nominal. Prices opened at 131‡, fell to 130¼, and recovered again to 130%. Gold to-night 1293.

Sale of Seven-Thirtles. WASHINGTON, May 16.—The immense sales of 7-30's astonishes the Government. assassination, and she has given directions to her Minister at Washington to make known the feelings entertained by Parliament in common with herself and the whole people. without seriously disturbing the market.

> U. S. 7-30 LOAN .- Subscriptions to the above popular loan received by the Second National Bank of Louisville, on Fourth street, below Main.

### The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, May 16.—Cotton—Dull andheavy.
Floure—Dull, heavy and 56400 lower; \$5 24665 40 for
Kirs State, \$6 90607 25 for extra Nound Hoop Ohlo, and
7, 34685 25 for trade brands; markel coeing heavy.
Whisky—Dull and nominal; Western \$2 0.00
137; prime winter red Western \$65. Ryo dull and
leavy at \$6200. Barley and corn field, such a coeing heavy at a coeing; Western 516653; closing heavy at inde quotations.

NOCL-Dull.

PETROLEUM-Dull and a shade easier at 30/37 for crude, 16201; bor refined in bond, and do free 71/47/27.

Paovisions-Pork openes firmer and closed dull and brooping; \$23 125/49/21 for new mess, closing at \$23.30 egniar, \$21.50/2022 for 1893-4 do, cash and regular way, bosing at \$21.50 cash, \$21.50/2022 for prime, and \$15.50 abs., \$21.50/2022 for prime, and \$15.50 abs. \$21.50/2022 for prime, and \$15.40 abs. \$21.50/2022 for prime and \$1.50/2026 for prime mess. Also, 4.50 bbls new mess for May and June, sellers' and buyers' opion, at \$23/2023 for May and June, sellers' and buyers' opion, at \$23/2023 for extra news. Beef hams firmer at \$25/2023. Cut meals sleady at 180/20 for shoulders and 165/2018/4 for hams.

LARD-Heavy at 18/40/20 for Ohio and 21/2/33 for State. Christs — Bull at 12/200

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, May 16 .- MONET-Active and firmer at STEALING EXCHANGE—Firmer at 1094@110. osing at 130%. Government Stocks-Firmer and without decide Change.
STOCKS—Dull and heavy; R 1 90%; F W 94%; N W 27%;
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C 2 6304; I Cocrip 116; M S 62%; P M 300; N Y C 92%;
Eric 77; Hadson 102%; Reading 93%; Q S 57; O & M certimeate 27; U S 'dl coupons 109%; 5-29 do 101; ko new
year 103%; 1 year cert 99%.

New York Cattle Market.

NEW YORK, May 16.-Current prices for the week of the NEW YORK, May 10.—Outerly prices for the week of the cattle markeds:

("ATTLE,"—Beef cattle, first quality, per head, \$17.50@19; fair to good \$15@17; common \$10@15; lnferior \$10@15; coms and Calves.—First quality, per head \$40@120; Veat Calves.—First quality, per pound, loc; ordinary \$600c; common \$69c, and interior \$608.

Sheef and Laws.—Extra, \$40@11, prime \$8.50@0, ordinary \$7.74@8.50, common \$.50@7.50, and inferior \$5.50@6.70. Iloos.—Corn fed, per pound, 10/4@10%c; ligh, and medium 10%, \$101.60 for \$1.50.00.

Cincinnatl Grain and Produce Market. Cincinnati, May 16, P. M.-Flouz-Unchanged; tradend family brands \$4 50638. nd family brands \$6.50@8. (Grain-Wheat prime red \$1.38; viry dull; oals 47 and trin; barley \$1.10@1.20; rye dull.
Whiary-Nominally \$2.00@207.
Provisions—No demand for mess pork and 1,000 bbis fly sold at \$24. Bulk meats sold at 12.5@15½ and 15.
Laar-Demand light at 17.
Gold 127@125. Money casy.

### AUGUST ELECTION.

COURT OF APPEALS. WE are authorized to announce JUDGE ANDREW MONROE as candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals MO VROE as candidate for Judge of the Court of Appears for the Third District, composed of the counties of Jeffer-son, (including the city of Louisville), Buillit, Nelson, Sp neer, Hardin, Meade, Larue, Hart, Barren, Monroe, Cumberland, Cliston, Wayne, Russell, Casey, Lincoln, Washington, Marlon, Green, Taylor and Adair.

J. H. LOWRY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congress the Third District.

COL. MARC. MUNDY is announced a candidate in this

M. C. TAYLOR, late colon 1 of the 15th Kentucky, 1s a andidate for Congress to represent the Fourth District ap3-te

A NEW NATION RISING UP FROM THE RUINS OF THE CONFEDERACY.—Assassina-

May 17-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York.

New York, May 16.—Stocks shows more strength at morning board. The Bears broken down.

Reverdy Johnson takes but little part in the trial. He is preparing an elaborate argument challenging the jurisdiction of the court.

It is now proposed to contact a proper to the proposed to contact a proper to the proposed to contact a proper to the pr were higher throughout, except on North Westeru, which was lower. Later in the day there was some decline, but no tendency towards lower prices, except ln a few

Government stocks quiet; there is a paral lull in the excitement of the 7-30 loan. Disposition to sell gold-interest bonds la less apparent than yesterday. Those most familiar with the condition of European market, express confidence that the prices there for 5-20s will advance materially, and predict fresh orders from London and Frankfort. Frankfort.

Frankfort.

Bank shares and railroad mortgages are firm and offered freety. State bonds are quiet and steady. Miscellaneous list unchanged. Petroleum stocks lower without much activity at the following prices: Excelsior 400; Gold Farm 525; Manhattan 55; Ocean 240; Sherry Run 53; Empire 255; Rynd Farm 270. Petreleum dull and nomlnal; crude 36 to 36c; refined in bond 51½ to 52½c, and free 72 to 72½c.

Gallagher's Evening Exchange—American gold 123½; New York Ceutral 91; Erie 761; Hudson 100¾; Reading 92; Michigan Southern 611; Pittsburg 64½; Rock Island 98½; Northwestern 27½; preferred 57½; Ft. Wayne 931; Ohio & Mississippi certificates 26½; CantoS 374; Cumberland 394; Maraposa 121. Gold active on the call, and large

Gold active on the call, and large les. Stocks not very active.

### Emblems of Mourning in New York--The Pirate Sheuandoah.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The flags on the city hall and some other public places were raised to full mast agalu yesterday, and the mourning emblems on the exterior of the hall have been removed. The buildings on Broadway and other streets are resuming their usual appearance, and before the end of the week every vestige of drapery will

have disappeared.

The Bermuda Advocate publishes detailed testimony concerning the attempt to introduce yellow fever into New York, which was mentioned several days ago. The evi-dence appears conclusive that Dr. Black-burn had packed several trunks with clothing taken from persons who died with this fever and left them with Mr. Swan to be shipped to New York. The Board of Health getting wind of this arrested Swan, and a rigid examination disclosed the whole

Since Friday 4,600 emigrants arrived at that port.

The privateer Shenandoah, it is sald, sailed from Melbourne on the 18th of February. It was supposed she would try and crulse on the Pacific coast.

The Herald's Washington special says the last of the suspended requisitions of the Navy Department were passed by the Secretary of the Treasury to-day. It will take four or five days to pass them through the different bureaus and get the money into the hands of the officers.

The Proposed Grand Review -- The Harris Case--Sherman and the Committee on the Conduct of the War--Conspiracy Trini.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—It is now believed to be impracticable to have the contempla-ted grand review of the army.

The verdict in Harris' case is understood to have been reterred by Judge Holt to the Secretary of War. Its nature has not trans-

An agent of Barnum's was here to-day and offered \$500 for the frock in which Jeff Davis was captured, while two prominent Chicago gentlemen have been pleading for It as an addition to the great Northern fair. The Committee on the Conduct of the War sent a message to Sherman asking, in view of their early adjournment, that he proceed from Richmond to Washington by boat, and appear before the Committee at an early day. He declined peremptorily, and proceeded to march on the way with his troops

the testimony for the prosecution is ex-

Every reasonable opportunity is afforded the prisoners for free consultation with their attorneys, and during the session one r more of the accused was constantly hanging on the rail that divides them from the audience, in earnest conversation with

his counsel. Seven-thirty Loan. PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Jay Cooke re-ports the subscriptions to the 7-30 loan to-

lav at 743,300.

Mrs. Lincoln. Washington, May 16.—Mrs. Lincoln, having partially recovered from her severe indisposition, has announced her intention of leaving for home on Thursday next.

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STATEMENT OF THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON and Globe insurance Company, approved by the State Anditor of Kentucky: ntho Ined Capital..... For particulars, see statement on file in the office of the Clerk of Jefferson County Court, W.M. SINTON, Agent, No. 418 Main street, Louisville, Ry. May 5th, 1865.

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The New Amnesty Proclamation. Chief Justice Chase at Wilmington.

Gen. Wright & Negroes at Danville. The Libby Prison Blood Hound.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Nashville spe-New York, May 15.—The Nashville spe-cal to the Times says: Job Brown, late rill Governor of Georgia, was brought here last night as a prisoner, and left in the evening for Louisville. Jeff Davis is under a strong guard, and will arrive here (Nash-vine) Thursday evening. Every rebel body of regular soldiers and

erritla organization in this State and orthern Alabama have given up to come oder Thomas' late order. Thomsands of rebel soldiers have arrived

of vindicating the starvation of prisoners of war, the munder of black soldiers, the burning of Northern clies, and finally, the assessination of the President and his Cabassination of the President and his Cabass

The preamble sets forth in great detail and needless iteration of the action of the Ini'ei States Government in declaring all claves in rebel districts free, and speaks that bitterly of the proclamation of President Lincoln, denouncing it as unprincipled and inhuman. Then follows the reso-

lunon; therefore,
Reso v.d., By the House of Representatives of the Confederate States, the Senate
concurring, that we do adhere to our opinnon that the so-called emancipation proclamation of the President of the United S ates and enlistment of negro slaves in the s veral Federal armies now opposed to us are not among the acts of legitimate war-lare, but are properly classed among such atts as the right to put to death prisoners of war without special right, and the right to assiste, and, if persisted in, will justify this Government in the adoption of measmes of retaliation. The endorsements on the paper go to show that this resolution was read the first and second time, and

was read the first and second time, and made the special order for the secret session on the 16th of February, 1864.

The Herald's special says: President Johnson has under consideration a new stancesty proclamation. The issuance or suppression of it is expected will be decided on at the Cabinet meeting to be held to-day. The proclamation, if issued, will announce what classes of rebels are to be held to-say as this for their treason, and what will responsible for their treason, and what will

The Herald's Wilmington correspondent to the racently been considerable excitement in Wilmington in consequence of a rumor that the rebel ram Stonewall is hing a raid on that place, and Forts ser and Caswell have been reinforced in

Chief Instice Chase and party, in the secution of their tour through the South, ived a Wilmington on the 5th. Mr. see will proceed from Wilmington to well-ston and other Southern ports as far New trieans, and return thence to Washton by way of the Mississippi river.
he Herald's army correspondent has the
hwarg: The 6th Army Corps, Major
ceal Wright, is still at Danville, but it

sected the greater part of it will short-urn to the North, as soon as order have been restored in that vicinity. ral Wright has appointed a number rates to administer justice in the rounding country, and is using every ri n with the best success to substitute ! for mulitary rule in Southern Virginla. he flocking of negroes from the country the town of Danville has been stopped, direction of Gen. Wright, and agricul-

operations have consequently been led. The farmers, however, are much teed of horses, mules, and implements rosecute their work.

ng trains, heavily laden with valuable pecty cap used by our arm'es in Vir-la and North Carolina, are daily arriv-t Civ Point, Va., from Danville, via

rkesville Janetion. Among the articles abods in original packages, as they ran blackade of the national fleet at Southports, and machinery for the manufac-of arms for the rebels stolen from rei's Ferry by them. en the sel tiers of the 2d and 5th corps

cached the Potouse, and first glimpses on gut sight of the capitol dome they broke out tubo wild cheers. An additional source of the cong was afforded them on Sunday morning in the news of Jeff Davis's cap-

A throng of visitors is constantly passng into the army in carriages, on horse-nack, and on foot to see the brave men who we done and suffered so much to main-

The Times' special says: It has been dec ded to reduce al once the strength of the Among the Richmond trophies in the 5th cross sa huge Russlan bloodhound which was kept by one of the Libby Prison jailors

that Union prisoners.

PORTLAND, MAINE, May 16.—The railway

copet and locomotive building is on fire in

solly. They will be destroyed. The Tribune's Washington special says run ared in quarters to be inferred that

e collectorship of the port of New York s been lendered to Hon. Preston King. Sr. Louis, May 16.—Cairo dispatches says preared before Matamoras on the 29th ult., manding as surrender, which was re-

The Imperialists marched out and met the in. A cavalry and artillery fight oc-pured. Business was suspended, and the s reels barricaded in expectation of attack,

In the evening the second custom house the r fiel to Brownsville. The wealthy or izers moved all valuable to the same Eight hundred French troops arriv-I and left for the interior. The next day the report reached Bagdad to the liberals were in full retreat to Gal-

The News says that the corn crop is very

The sugar crop is short. Cotton holdemand an advance. Exchange on Work 1/4 premium.
Mobile dates of the 7th have been received.

The navy boat and transport Flint sank in Mobile bay, and the officers, pilots, engineers, etc., have gone up Tomblgby river to bring down vessels surrendered to Admiral Thatcher. tran Canby will soon move headquarters

The 1st brig. of Hatch's cavalry arrived at the 1st brig. of Hatch's cavalry arrived by Lands. About 1400 bales cotton passed Caro the past three days.

The steamer Martin Walt was robbed of \$18,000 in money and \$2,000 worth of goods, by guerritias at Gaines' Landing, on Saturday week. The boat was released.

A grand review in the immediate vicinity of Washington of the Army of the Potomac and Sherman's army and such other force as may be there is fondly looked forward to by the people in the 1sth corps. The rear guard of Sherman's army passed through Richmond last Saturday, en route for Washington.

Lewisport; the towboat Hornet with a tow of coal 5 miles above Lewisport. May 15th of coal 5 miles above Lewisport. May 15th —Met the towboat Alps with a tow of coal at Cedar Branch; the Hard Times at

The rebel General Lee and family are living in Richmond on good rations, regularly served out to them.

PHTERORO, May 16.—River 8 feet 2 Inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

CINCINNATI, May 16.—fify feet one inch.

Wenther clear, Thermometer 57; barrome-

(CONTINUATION OF EVIDENCE.] WASHINGTON, May 16.—The Secretary of Was requested him to go, and he went. This was about half-past 10 o'clock. O'Laughlin did not say what his business was, and did not appear to have any. There was a large crowd of people there, and a band was serenading the Secretary of War and General Grant. and General Grant.

and General Grant.

Peter Slatterwell testified he kept a restaurant near Ford's Theater. About 10 o'clock on the night of the 14th of April a man called for some whisky, and after drinking went out hastily. About 8 or 10 minutes afterward heard the President was assassinated. Either on that night or the night before Harradd etcopped in and innight before Harrold stopped in and inquired for Booth. Jas. M. Dye testified—Saw several sus-

picious-looking persons in front of Ford's Theuter at half-past nine o'clock on the night of the 14th of April. One was elegantly dressed; two others somewhat rough in appearance. About the end of the second et the well-dressed man said to the others, act the well-dressed man said to the others, "I think he will come out soon." Soon after this man stepped in the saloon and took a drink. When he came out he whispered to a rough looking man and then went into the passage leading from the stage to the street. The smallest of the three called out the time, and a well dressed one appeared and called it again, and finally a third time louder than he called before. "Ten minouder than he called before. "Ten minutes past ten." The best dressed man then
went into the thealer. The small man
started up street at a fast walk. Soon a
man came running out, saying the President was shot. Witness identified the welldressed man as Booth by comparing him with the photograph. He thought if Spangler with the photograph. He thought if Spangler had a mustache, he would exactly resemble the rough-looking man he saw at the theater. G. M. Buckingham, door-keeper at Ford's Theater—knew Wilkes Booth. On the night of the 14th Fe saw Booth enter the theater, and soon after saw him jump on the stage. He was certain Spangler did not enter the theater from the front on that night.

## RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.
TUPEDAY, May 15.
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H. J. Hoyle, Bowling Green.
Hard Times, Nashville.

THE FLOOD ABATING.—The River was THE FLOOD ABATING.—The River was falling very slowly yesterday, rather too slow for the denizens along the inundated districts, having reteded at dark only about six inches altogether at this point. The weather continues dry, and it was very warm all day, the thermometer ranging over 80 in the shade.

The river is kept up by the influence of the late freshet from Pitisburg, where the rise was high and sudden though doing no material damage. It was falling fast at Pittsburg vesterday, with only eight feet

Pittsburg yesterday, with only eight feet water in the channel.

At Cincinnati there were 50 feet water in the channel, and we report the same chan-nel depth here at the foot of the falls. The ri.er will commence falling fast here to-day and relieve the residents along water street, who have been inundated twice this yaar. The Ruth, Capt. Geo. Pegram's great boat, has her departure to New Orleans de-ferred until Thursday evening. She is at the upper wharf and was yesterday engaged in receiving a vast amount of stores and forage from the Government warehouse at

Passengers or shippers to New Orleans or way points are hereby reminded that the Ruth, the only Louisville boat in the trade, takes her departure to-morrow, Thursday

evening, from the city wharf.
Our thanks are due Jno. T. Earheart, the clerk of the N. J. Bigley, from Eastport, for on interesting memorandum of river news. She towed the Crescent City, full of passengers, from Eastport to Paducah, and we invite attention to the highly complimentary card of the passengers to Capt. Varble. It will be found in another column.

The Cumberland is slowly falling, and the Tyrone and Norman from this port ar-rived at Nashville on Monday. The Bermida is due to-day.

The Emma Floyd and Starlight left Nashville Monday evening for Cincinnati.

The Kanawha river has been very high, though falling at the last dates, with 20 feet water in the channel.
For Memphis.—The fleet Liberty No. 2, Capt. Conner, was due from Memphis last

Capt. Conner, was due from Memphis last night. She is the regular Louisville and Memphis Wednesday packet, running in connection with the St. Patrick, making weekly trips, and we think it the duty of our merchants and shippers to encourage and stand by these boats, one of which leaves this port every Wednesday, and the other every Saturday.

The Liberty No. 2 will be found at the city wharf this morning ready for passengers and freight, for all points along the Lower Ohlo to Cairo, and on the Mississippl as far as Memphis. She starts at 5 o'clock this evening, and the clerk, Ed. Judge, will be found correct and attentive.

The Star Grey Eagle is the regular mail and passenger packet this evening for

and passenger packet this evening for Evansville, Henderson, and all way places. Sne slarts at 5 o'clock from the city wharf, and Mr. Banksmith will be found courteous

The Gen. Lytle is the swift mailboat to-

The Gen. Lytle is the swift mailboat today for Cincinnatl and the East. She
starts at noon, connecting with the early
trains going East.

The Gen. Buell is the evening mailboat
for Cincinnati to-day. She starts 4 o'clock.
The St. Charles is the People's Line
packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon
to-day, in charge of Capt. Watts. The
clerk is our clever young friend W. H.
Caffrey, of this city.
The Wren, Capt. Sam Sanders, is the
Madison, Carrollton, and Kentucky river
packet to-day. She starts at 3 o'clock.
The Blue Wing No. 3 is in the packet
trade hence to Madison, Carrollton, and
Cedar Lock, Kentucky river. She starts at
3 o'clock.

The Champion, from Vicksburg yesterday, had a small consignment of cotton for this market. COAL AND SALT .- The tow boats Condor

and Windsor came in from Pomeroy yesterday with a fleet of barges in tow, containing 75,000 bushels of coal for Captain Dugan for steamboat use.

Three barges and two flatboats laden with Three barges and two flatboats laden with salt have also arrived from Pomeroy with 5,660 barrels of salt for the Ohio River Salt Company, the bulk of which was reshipped to New Altany and Evansville.

MEMORANDUM OF N. J. BIGLEY.—Left Eastport, Miss., Wednesday, May 10th, with the U. S. wharf boat Crescent City in tow; met the U. S. dispatch boat Newsboy at the foot of Swallow's Bluff. The gunboat No. 36 laying at Clifton; met the steamers J. T. McCombs, Huntsman, Columbia, and Burd Levi, under convoy of gunboat No. 19, below Clifton. The Alpha and gunboat No. 17 laying at Johnsonville, May 11th—Met the steamer Montana below

cocock M. Met the steamer Gen. Anderson at foot of Cottonwood Bar; the steamer Victor No. 2, Q. M. D., at the head of Cottonwood Bar; met a towboat with a heavy tow of coal below Smithhard, name unknown; met the towboat Lioness with a tow of coal below the mouth of Cumberland river; met the Golden Eagle at the foot of Stewart's Island; met towboat with a tow of coal, name unknown, at the foot of Henican chute. May 13th—Met the stenmer t'arrie at Ford's Ferry; passed the towboat Robert Fulton underway; she had below Evansuille. May 13th—Met the Slim Island; the Idaho laying at Mt. Vernon; intet the Tyrone at Franklin; the Fashlon laying at Henderson; some towboat, name unknown, with a tow of coal below Evansuille. May 14th—Met the Grey Eagle at Rockport; the Palestine just above Rockport; the St. Patrick just above; the Silver Spray with 2 barges of hay at Lewisport; the towboat Hornet with a tow of coal 5 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 5 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 5 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 5 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 5 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 5 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 5 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 5 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 15 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 15 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 15 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 15 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 15 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 15 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 15 miles above Lewisport, May 15th—Met the towboat Alos with a tow of coal 15 miles abo

Schooner Point. IMPORTS BY THE RIVER. CINCINATI, PER ST. NICHOLAS—8 baies cotton yarn G C finater; is ske make, therman & C; i hhd and 1 bbi, O' Riley; i o but a tobacco, Mussel man & Co; i o case a being of the Corron; b bgs yarn, G G finater; io bbs peas, G J Burdles; to bhis rya meal, M Duach; 21 bdis paper, L C tuthr; io basels iron, J B Ford; 20 do do, Juo Pearce; 23 page md, Tait, Son & Cc; 7 head cartie, M Kahnj & bis riva, J liuchings, D & Cc; 35 bbis upage, P Bradus; 12 bbis marple dua, Minche & W; I do aggs, Faine & Co; 5 tes best

G L Vallandigham; 15 hxs. cheese, K & B; 31 tubs butter, Tait, Son \$2:Co; 5 bbis wine, B A Shrader; 7 do dried beef, Tait, Son \$5:Co; 2 sks coffee, Adams Exn Co; 10 bdis paper, Louisville Junnal; 25 bbis apples, D Clariries; 20 bxs. cheese, John Terry; 20 bhis apples; T, Son &Co; 42 pkgs furniture, F tiarie; 3 bbis liquor, John Carwin; 41 pkgs. mdse, G C Herrine; 75 bbis sugar, Moore, B &Co; 8 hhds. solbacco, R turrell &Co; 20 bhis sait, 4 tes hams. Vallandidgham; 8 tubs butte; owners; 12 furnaces, Fitkin, W &Co; 55 pkgs mds, H C Henman; 9 lhds tobacco, F J Ronald; 2 do do, Spratt &Co; 64 hslee hay, R II Robinson; 10 do do. Capt Ernest; 13 bbis sid, owners; 7 wheat fans, Pitkin, W &Co; 66 dedsteads, Wharton & Foster; 4 hhds tobacco, MicCarrell; 68 pkgs mds, Doffinger; 333 pkgs mdse, owners;

ONNERS.

CINCINNATI, PER UNITED STATES—53 pkgs mdse, will mitchell; 43 tubs butter, Geo Nest; 12 bbls eggs, do; 15 dry brooms, C Rawson; 7 bbls eggs, Geo Nest; 14 firkins butter, do; 5 bbls apples, Cropper, Patton & Co; 22 brins butter, do; 6 bbls apples, Cropper, Patton & Co; 22 brins butter, do; 5 bls apples, Cropper, Patton & Co; 22 brins butter, do; 5 bls apples, Cropper, Batton & Co; 22 brins butter, do; 6 bbls apples, State butter, do; 10 brins butter, do; 10 b

Campion; 75 ekgs mase, owners.

CINCINNATI, PKR MAJ. ANDERSON—8 bbls apples
G B; 2 do varvish, Sami Gill, 13 bxs caudls. M Mitchell.
Is bbls aundries. Dr Newberry; 5k kegs white lead, J H
Bates: 13 bbls fish, Sowders; 34 do eggs, G Nest; 21 frkinand 40 tabs butter, do; 256 dry brooms, S C Belden; 70 bb
hsy, Jno C Mistz & Co; 160 do do, McCullum & Co; 160 bbls
Hy, Jno; Brandies & Co; 350 do do, Pearl Mills; 300 bass offat,
W W & Co; 30 bkgs andse, owners. POMEROY, PER FIVE BARGES-4,660 bbls salt, J B

### COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, TUESDAY EVENING, May 16, 1865. There has been but illtie activity in the general market to-day, though there is an active inquiry from the interest of the control terior and the river towns for groceries, manufactured warm and dry, and the river has commenced receding, though slowly. The meeting at the Merchants' Exchange lo-day was

well attended, but the special committee appointed to act on the propositions of obtaining boats for the packel trades a.nd other matters were not ready to report. John B. Smith, Esq., President of the Board of Trade, received a dispatch from the Secretary of the Tr. asnry in answer to an inquiry in reference to the action of the ariment on the withdrawal of trade restrictions. The

department on the withdrawal of trade restrictions. The following is a copy of the dispatch:

Wassington, May 18.—To John B. Smith, President of Bord of Trade—Invoices met be submitted to custom officer, and clearances obtained that no prohibitory articles are shipped, and only to places within the prescribed limits, but no fee whatever is charged.

The money market continues quiet and rather inactive with an abundance of currency on hand, The Government disbursements here during the past three weeks have amounted to nearly four 'millions, through the pusit, 'master and commissary departments. Gold is

quartermaster and commissary departments. Gold le very quiet, the opening rate in New York this morning being 131 %, and declining at 12:30 P. M. 10 130%. The brokers were quoting nominally at the following rates :

Raskern Bank Tennessee... Staters Bank Tennessee... Valon Bank Tennessee... Union Bank North Carolina... Grigula and North Carolina... Grigula and North Carolina... Eastern Exchange...

COAL-Dealers continue to re tail the best Pittsburg al c, delivered, and Pomeroy at 24c. Sales of Pomeroy

COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples at \$3 00@6 00 per bbi, for choice selected. Dried apples range from 7 to 9c for new per lh; dried peaches 23 224c. Butter, 24@23c, In boxes or firkins; choice, 35@37c. Bees wax buying at 35@40c. Brooms, common,24 00@5 00; best Shaker \$6 3''66 50 \$ doz; Best Louisville \$6 00, per dozen. Cheese-Western Reserve, in lots, 21@21%cto the trade, and 22c to retailers; Hamburg 22'6'22%c. Dairy cheese, choice, 23@24c. New cheese 18@19c, nett weight Feathers firm, and buyers are paying 47@50c. Fiax seed nominal at \$1 25. Ginses a huying at 70@75c. Beau-nominal at \$2 90 or white. Pctatoes are firm at \$3 20@3 25 in iots for choice Northern, Small sales at \$3.00. Unions—none in the market, Eggs we quote at 24@25c per dozen for tresh packed.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—We quote sales of superfine

prands of flour at \$6.25 to 6.75, and extra family at \$7.75 to 8 in lots, and smaller sales at \$8.25. Wheat ranges from \$1.30 to 1.50 for red and white. Corn firm for sound fots at 90c in car, and \$1 for shelled from stores, though inferior ranges from 65 to 85c. Outs are lower with a sale of 200 bushe s from store at 60c For rye buyers are offerng 85c. Barley ranges from \$1 20 to 1 30 per bushel.

GROCERIES—We hear of sales 60 bags Rio coffee in to act 30 to 31%c. and small sales of prime at 32%c. Small sales of Porto Hicosugar in hads at 1 % to 17c, and 30 hhis crushed sugar, hard, at 20% to 21c. Yellow sugar 17<sup>1</sup>5 to 18c. HAY—Dull and we quote baled tirrothy at \$30 Io 22 per

ton ln lots. DOMESTICS-A saie of ton bales Great Western at LEATHER-We quote oak soie at 45 to 46c, Hemlock

sole 36 to 42c, Buffalo sole 43 to 44c, Kip skius, city, 75 to PROVISIONS-Mess pork nominal at \$26 to \$27 per bb Bacon in fair request to the retail trade, with saies of plain hame in lots at 171/2 to 18c. SHOT-We quote in iots at 41 per hag, and buck shot at

WHISKY-A saic of 30 bhis of one year oid copper a

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Tuesday .- There is an increased animation in the market and the receipts are large, with sales at the anction warehonses to-day of 226 hhds including reviews and 14 rejected. The sales were as follows:

PICKETT-24 linds at \$5.05 to 8, 7 at \$9.20 to 10.20, 27 a \$1t 25 to 18.50, 7 at \$20.50 to 25, and 1 of medium brigh manufacturing leaf at \$40. manufacturing Fal at \$40.

NINTH STREET-3 huds trash at \$3 50 to 4 80, 21 hhd at \$5 to 9 40, 19 at \$10 2) to 17 75, and 9 at \$19 to 22 75. BOUNE-3 hhds trash at \$3.25 to 3.5 , 4 at \$4 to 4.95, 36 hhds lngs at \$5.05 to 9, and 15 hhds at \$10 to 18.50. LOU SVILLE-22 linds at \$5 10 to 8 75, 14 hhds at \$10 50 to 18 75, and 7 hhds at \$19 to 23.

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Sworn to before me by A. L. Ashby, on 14th Feb., 1865. febls Wallam.

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Dissolution of co-partnership, the co-partnership existing between Jn. H. striffth and Ben S. Board under the skyle of Griffith & Beard is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Inc. ts. Griffth will continue business at the old stand, and a charged with the settlement of the old business.

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R. A. Alexander names b c, "Asterisk," by Ringfold, dam by Glence.
John Hunter names b f, by Knight of St. George, dam by Glence. dam by Glycora.
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Mile Heats, three best in five, all ages...... Purse, \$500 FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1865 WOODBURN STAKE. y Glencoe. Hunter names b f, by Revenue, dam Sally

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### MARSHAL'S NOTICE. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 1 No. 288.

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### MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 281 Distance of Kentucky: 38 nited States of America

Henry W. Calmes, &c.

W HEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kenincky, on the 17th day April. A. D., 1885, hy Joshna Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who procedures herein, in behalf of the United States, alleging in substance that Henry W. Calmes, since the 17th day of July, 1882, has done the acts and committed the offeness denounced by the 5th and 5th acctions of the act of Congress, approved 17th July, 1882, on 11th d. "An act to suppress insurance to the property of robels, and for or the sex and confiscate the property of robels, and for or the sex and confiscate the property of robels, and for or the sex and confiscate the property of robels, and for or the sex and confiscate the property of robels, and for or the sex and confiscate the property of robels, and for or the sex and confiscate the property of robels, and for or the sex and confiscate the property of robels, and for or the sex and confiscate the property of robels, and for or the sex and confiscate the property of robels, and for or the sex and confiscate the property of robels, and for or the sex and confiscate the property of robels, and for or the sex and confiscate the sex and ited July, 1862, on new and rebellion, to so so to tion, to punish treason and rebellion, to so so tion, to punish treason and rebellion, to so so that said Heerry W. Calmes at the time he did acts and committed said offenses, owners of lowing, vis. six hundred and seventy-five acres of leving, vis. six hundred and seventy-five acres of leving collections. Seventy of the collection of leving the seventy-five acres of le seal of said court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give i ublic notice to all p-rsons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next June term, the fifth day of June, A. D., 1865, then and there is interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: June 26, 1865.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 280 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 2
District of Kentucky: SS.
United States of America Clifton Haggard, &c.:

UNITED STATES OF AME CICA, No. 282
United States of America

VS.

VS. David T. Haggard.

Joseph Jews. 17. S. Attorney.

Pated: April 25, 1855.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 271
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

WHERAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentneky, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1853, by Joshna Tevic, Esquilre, Attorney for the United States from Frank \*FERY, 4300 ciears from the Bistrict of Kentneky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against 1000 cigars from the Bistrict of Kentneky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States, against 1000 cigars from Benj. Bay, alleging in substance that said clears were selzed on land, in the bistrict of Kentneky, on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1855, as forfelled to the United States; that said clears were selzed on land, in the bistrict of Kentneky, on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1855, as forfelled to the United States; that said clears were manufacturers thereof, not to a bounded warebonse, the hunsles, buses and packages in which they were, not being stamped by the Inspect. With stamps denoting the t-x on sa dickars, and so fixed that the bundles, b xee and packages could not be opened without effecting or destrojing said stamps; that the persons holding said clears which were unishamped, did not at any time before the first day of December, 1861, produce to the Assessor of their district sail factory evidence that said cigars were unrichesed from the manufacturer thereofon or the 30th day of June, 184, or that if manu actured after the 33th June 1804, that if manufacturer thereofon or the 30th day of June, 184, or that if manufacturer thereofon or the 30th day of June, 184, or that if manufacturer thereofon or the 30th day of June, 184, or that if manufacturer thereofon or the 30th day of June, 184, or that if manufacturer thereofon or the 30th day of June, 184, or that if manufacturer thereofon or the 30th day of June, 184, or that if manufacturer thereofon or the 30th day of June, 184, in the said claims as for said.

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Jilly, 1862, has done the acts and committed the offenses denoinced by the 5th and 4th sections of the act of Congress, approved July 17, 1862, entitled "An act to suppress insurrection, to punish treason and rebellion, to seize and confiscate the property of rebels, and known the purposes; and that sad Elisha Worthington, at the time that he hid said acts and conmitted said offenses, owned the property following, viz: 100 hundred and forty-five dollars and eighty-six cents, in the hands of Samuel B. Snith. And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying commend as forfeited as a non-said.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the sead of said Court, to me directed and de breed, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming asid articles, or in any manuer interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of last, such and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. Josuth Tevis, U. S. Attorney, Dated: April 28, A. D. 1865.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. No. 27

Clifton Haggard, &c.:

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the Discription Haggard, &c.:

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the Discription of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 18th, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District in Kentucky who productives herein in behalf of the United States of America, alleging in aubstance that Clifton Haggard, since the 1th day of July, 18th, has done the acts and committed the offences denounced by the 5th and 5th sections of the act of Congress, approved 17th July, 18th, entitled "An act to suppress insurrection, to punish treason and rebellion, to selze and confiscate the property of robels, and for other purposes, and that said Clift in Haggard, at the time that he did said acts and committed said offenses, owned the following property, viz: 335 acres of land on the waters of Four-mile creek, in Clarke country, Kennecky, also 97 acres of land on Sand creek, in same connective also 9 horses, 52 lead of cattle, 2 yoke of oxen, and 65 hegs. And that said articles beof America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aloresaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monitien under the sell of said court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Lonisville, in and or for said District, on the first day came thereby forlied to the use of the United States of its next June term, the 5th day of June, A. D. 185, then and there to Interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

UNITED STATES OF AME 41CA, No. 282

David T. Inaggerd.

W HEREAN, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Keutucky, on the 17th day of April, L. D. 18th, by Joshua Tevis, Estatre, Attorney for the United States of America, alleged in behalf of the United States of America, alleged in substance that David T. Ilaggard, since its 17th day of July, 182, has done the acts and committed the offences scribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Re

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District of Kenlucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the
United States, against I bag coffee, 3 empty kegs, 1 box
tumplers, (two dozen), I trunk of merchandise of value
of SITS 36; 1 box drugs, and 1 demigohn alcuhol, alleging
In substance that sand goods and articles were reized on
laud in the District of Kentucky on the 24th day of April,
A. D. 1885, as for sited to the United States; that said articles were proceeding from the State of Kentucky, on
the — day of Ap II, A. D. 1855, to the Stave of Tennesee in vio ation of the Act of Congress and the Proclamation of the President of the United States interfacting all
commercial intercourse between the citizens and inhabitants of casi States of Tennesses and in citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and against the
regulations of the Tiesanry Department of the United
States. Aud that said articles became thereby forfeited
to the use of the United States of America, and praying
process against the same that the same may be condemned
as forfeited as aforessid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition in der the
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un Lonisville, in and for said District, ou first thay of
its next June term, the 5th day of June, A. D.

JOSH'A TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Date: America of the Court of the

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JOSHUA TRYIS, S. Attorney, Dated: P. S. M. K. D.